

OREGON MIST.

Published Every Friday Morning

—BY—
DAVID DAVIS.

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ST. HELENS, OREGON, JUNE 17.



America for Americans. "Long May It Wave Over the Home of the Free and the Land of the Brave."

POPULISM GONE DEAD.

The decisive and in magnitude unexpected republican victory in Oregon last week has for ever put the stamp of disapproval on populism and fusion in this state and in our nation. It rang out the first bell of a funeral requiem for the party of follies, foibles, fads, patches and shreds. The words spoken by the ballots have no hidden or uncertain meaning. The result has buried the free silver craze too deep for resurrection. It teaches the lesson that a party that depends upon sophistries and fallacies for support cannot gain the confidence of the people. The result makes it clear and positive that Oregon is a sure sound-money state. It proves also that fusion of various parties, all founded on propositions of dishonesty, is sure to be a failure, except temporarily. It also makes plain the fact that there is but one political party in this country. The republican party has always been the friend of the masses, and those in whose hands the matter was left for settlement decreed that the republican party should now and for ever remain in control of public affairs. The reason for this is that on the main issues before the people it is right, will remain right, and has a long lease of power before it. Oregon's action has made it one of the greatest states in the Union. The eyes of the business world are now turned westward. Money will now flow into our state for investment in our unequaled forests of magnificent timber; our mining interests will receive the closest attention, and the benefit to the state from this source will be incalculable, while the farming and stock-raising sections are destined to prosper as never before. Had the free silver party been successful in this state last week the result would have been directly the opposite. Events have proven this, and the people have at last awakened to a sense of their responsibilities.

WE PROSPER AS WE FIGHT.

It looks as though the United States might carry on several more wars simultaneously with this little scrap with Spain, and yet feel no particular disturbance in its peaceful enterprises. While we are freeing Cuba, capturing Porto Rico and the Philippines, and keeping an eye on a lot of jealous potentates in Europe, we are "booming" our industrial enterprises as never before. Our harvesting machines are already at work on the southern edge of our wheat fields, and the march of their scythes northward is evidently to be accompanied by the garnering of the greatest wheat crop known in history. Our railroads are carrying more freight, our factories are turning out more goods, our home merchants have busier counters, and our exporters are sending more cargoes abroad than ever before. The stocks of nearly all our great corporations have advanced in value by great bounds, under circumstances such as in the history of other nations have almost invariably compelled a decline.

The balance of trade in our favor in 1897 made the world's eyes bulge; the balance for 1898 bids fair to be even more extraordinary. Labor troubles are almost unheard of, since pretty nearly everyone with a dent for industry is at work. In the opinion of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Providence seems plainly on the side of the country whose motto is "An equal chance for every man," and whose highest ambition at present is to make such a chance available to millions, who, under Spanish dominion, have been shorn of manhood's birthright.

One result of the republican victory in Oregon Monday will be the restoration of the confidence among eastern investors in the soundness of the republican party on the money question. There were many well-informed republicans in Oregon who feared the outcome of the combination attempted against the republican state ticket, and one of the worst effects of the election

of such men as King and Kincaid would have been the supposed triumph of free silver. In the opinion of the Astorian, there will no longer be any doubt where Oregon stands on the money question, and there is reason to believe the overwhelming majorities cast for Deer, Dunbar, and Moody signify a change of sentiment among the masses of the people on the money question not only in Oregon, but throughout the whole Pacific coast.

ORDINARILY we view with too little thought, the meetings of the pioneers of Oregon. The meeting held in Portland this week was attended by about 250 persons, perhaps nearly all of those left who risked their lives, sacrificed their homes and friends to build up a state that has no equal on earth. Those without experience give this matter little consideration, when we take into consideration the hardships and privations endured. It is an ordinary lifetime since these brave, hardy, venturesome pioneers first reached our state, and caused the surrender of every element of opposition to secure homes for themselves and those who might follow. The great commonwealth which is viewed today is a result of their self-sacrificing spirit. In Columbia county there are many of those noble pioneers, and to them is due a deep debt of gratitude. We notice, however, with alarming distinctness how the ranks are being thinned, as one by one they depart. The reunions of Oregon pioneers will soon be but matters of history.

THE Nicaragua canal question is being quite forcibly brought to the attention of the people of the United States at present. On this Western coast it has long been a settled question as regards the great benefits to be derived from the construction of this canal connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific, but to get the people of the East to realize this fact has been the one great problem which has prevented the undertaking of this great work. Just now the people on the Atlantic slope are beginning to realize the advantages that would accrue to the whole country if the canal were constructed and in operation. It would materially aid the country in its present struggle with Spain, to say the least.

WATCH as a democrat was entitled to the respect of every one who believed in the democratic doctrine, but as a fusionist he had the respect of no one. His position reminds us of a young doctor who, wishing to make a good impression on a German farmer, mentioned the fact that he had graduated from three medical schools of different practice. "Oh, dot was nothing," said the farmer, "I had vunce a calf rot sucked three cows, and he made nothing but a common scatcher after all."

ACCORDING to Monday's Oregonian this state is destined to suffer a repetition of calamities. We had no sooner wiped populism and free silver out of the list of probabilities than along comes the news that Mary Ellen Lease is to locate in our state. We are of the opinion that while Mary Ellen could not long survive the rigorous climate of Minnesota, she will find the Oregon political climate much adverse to her ideas of perfection. Let her come.

WHILE people of other states have been deeply interested in the war in the way of contributing supplies and soldiers, Oregon, while farther away from the scenes of activity, has performed two great and important duties. She contributed her quota of well equipped soldiers, and on Monday, a week ago, said, by a majority of 10,000, that President McKinley should be assisted in other ways in carrying on the war. We had two wars to fight—the Spanish war and the free-silver war.

THIS agony is over. We can now turn our undivided attention to whipping the Spanish. The citizens of Oregon have again exercised their prerogative at the polls, and the Eagle for one is satisfied with the result. Of course we regret the defeat of certain local republicans, but such are the features of politics and war. Old Umatilla is a republican county, and her people have shown by their votes that they are done with the fast money craze.—Milton Eagle.

ONE of the most pleasing features of the late election was the turning down of Penneyism in this state. Mr. Mason was elected mayor of Portland over Montag, Penney's man, by several thousand, and the entire corrupt gang is routed root and branch.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

VALLEY CENTER, San Diego Co., Cal., May 26, 1898.

(To the Editor.)—Thinking a few lines from this far-off southern clime may interest the readers of THE MIST, I hasten to narrate briefly a few of my first impressions of this valley; I should have said valleys, as there are six in number, all connected by rolling hills over which run roads smooth as a floor and as hard as adamant. A view from the summit of any of these hills reminds one of a quaint conception of a panorama spread upon canvas by the hand of God; it leaves the impression of sunny meadows. The rolling hills, which until recently were considered of but little value, are now, as far as the eye can see, being covered with olive, lemon, orange, fig, and

all other tropical and semi-tropical fruits and nuts for which Southern California is noted. In the valleys I see grain, gardens, and flowers flourishing and waving, being matured and fed by the mists from the grand old Pacific ocean, which at a distance is plainly discernable.

This valley is 1800 feet above the level of the sea; 600 feet above Escondido, nine miles distant. The distance to San Diego is 40 miles. Everything looks green and refreshing, having had since my arrival May 16th 1½ inches of rain. The climate has been delightful since my arrival; a cool sea breeze springs up about 9 a. m. and lasts during the day, reminding me of those delightful sea breezes that come up the lovely Oregon (Columbia) at St. Helens, the product of whose waters' salmon, smelt and what I call milt. The unimproved valley and hill lands are fringed with manzanita, mountain mahogany, yucca, ilice, scrub and spreading evergreen oak. The valleys abound in perennial springs; two living streams of water run through the valley, whose banks are bordered with live oak, water crane, tule, and willows. The mesa lands are a black sandy loam; the mesa lands are a red sandy loam.

About four miles east of this series of valleys runs the San Luis Rey river, flowing through the Rincon Indian reservation. There are two old Spanish missions (the Pala and San Luis Rey) along this river. The Bear Valley Lake—a pleasure resort for Escondido and the neighboring settlements—lies within eight miles of this place. Lying about ten miles east of here is Smith mountain, whose height is about 5000 feet—another summer resort of some note. Quail and rabbits are plentiful; so plentiful that they are sometimes detrimental to the farmers and orchardists. Move anon.

MAY REAL-ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mary Amesen to J. D. Partridge, 100% of 100 acres of Poppleton D. L. C. quitclaim. \$1000
G. O. Berger and wife to R. K. Kappeler, the north 70 acres of NW ¼ of sec 25, T. 5 N., R. 2 W., 1000
Daniel Berg to Fritz Anderson, the NW ¼ of sec 5, T. 5 N., R. 2 W., 1000
Wm. E. Conyers and wife to Ira Over-turf, cemetery lot. 650
W. H. Dolman and wife to Dean Columbia, lot 6, blk 11, St. Helens. 400
John Hamill to Astoria and Columbia Railroad Co., public highway R. Kappeler and wife to G. O. Berger, NW ¼ of NW ¼ of sec 31, T. 5 N., R. 2 W., 400
A. M. Lowe and wife to Florence E. Laws, NW ¼ of NW ¼ of sec 3, T. 7 N., R. 4 W., 400
Florence E. Laws to or to N. B. Hendrickson, NW ¼ of NW ¼ of sec 3, T. 7 N., R. 4 W., 400
Sallie S. Meyer and son to Dorrah W. Dobbins, NW ¼ of James Dobbins D. L. C. quitclaim. 500
John D. Partridge to John D. Partridge et al., 100 acres of Poppleton D. L. C. quitclaim. 1000
J. D. Partridge to John D. Partridge et al., 100 acres of Poppleton D. L. C. quitclaim. 1000
James Quinn and wife to the public, county road. 500
D. J. Swyer and wife to school, NW ¼ of sec 1, T. 6 N., R. 3 W., 500
Frank Tracy and wife to Alooso Emmerson, NW ¼ of NW ¼ of sec 3, T. 4 N., R. 4 W., 250
John Turpin and wife to D. W. Freeman, NW ¼ of NW ¼ of lot 4, sec 30, and NW ¼ of NW ¼ of sec 31, T. 5 N., R. 2 W., 1100
John W. Vanblarcom and wife to Louis Segert and wife, NW ¼ of NW ¼ of sec 3, T. 4 N., R. 4 W., 100
John R. Wale and wife to J. G. Watta, block 5, Greenwood addition to Seaside. 100
United States to Martin Davis, NW ¼ of NW ¼ of NW ¼ of sec 31, and NW ¼ of NW ¼ of sec 32, T. 5 N., R. 3 W., patent. 100
United States to Albert Schant, NW ¼ of sec 15, T. 6 N., R. 3 W., patent. 100
United States to James F. Graham, NW ¼ of sec 15, T. 6 N., R. 3 W., patent. 100
United States to Jacob Langenecher, NW ¼ of sec 31, T. 6 N., R. 2 W., patent. 100
United States to Edward C. Simmons, NW ¼ of sec 9, T. 6 N., R. 3 W., patent. 100

PERISH ITEMS.

Mr. Meyer was limping around Sunday, having peeled the bottom of his foot.

Mrs. D. R. Fowler was able to be at the concert Sunday.

The children's day exercises were a success. Canaan and Yankton were the visiting schools. Rev. Fairchild preached an able sermon, in which he demonstrated clearly that our success as a nation was in adhering to the rule of our forefathers, of liberty and conscience. After the services the ladies served dinner and hot coffee in the schoolhouse, as there were some present from a distance. The children's exercises consisted of singing, speaking and dialogue. Some were splendid, especially those by Miss Nina Andrews and Miss Myrtle Fowler, and a song entitled "A Little Boy for Sale," by Miss Berta Dawson. Mrs. Mary Winston succeeded in getting her new organ for the occasion, which was very much to the enjoyment of all present. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers and flags, and several beautiful flags stimulated our memories of our soldiers and sailors, and helped to keep the fire of patriotism burning.

Is It "Sty?"

The following communication appeared in Monday's Oregonian, and perhaps settles the matter of the proper pronunciation of Commodore Schley's name:

PORTLAND, June 12.—(To the Editor.)—The following appeared in your paper of the 4th inst., copied from a Chicago paper: When Commodore Schley finishes the task of annihilating Cervera's squadron will he please tell many anxious and waiting admirers whether he still clings to the Spanish schli, or whether he has adopted the Americanized "Sly?"

From a personal knowledge I know that Commander Winfield Scott Schley and his family all pronounce it "Sly." J. B. M.

How's This For a Calamity Howler? Ashland Valley Record (regular peoples.) Oregon will be about the most prosperous state in the Union this year. Last year was a good one, and this one promises to be even better. The rain may injure the strawberries and cherries; hops may be a partial failure; but we shall have immense crops of other kinds, and big prices will be received for them. Next fall, according to the present outlook, most farmers will be out of debt, and have money "to throw at the birds."

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Pendleton Tribune.

A large amount of wheat in this county is now sufficiently matured to be out of danger of serious damage by hot winds. Farmers from many parts of the county have been questioned about their crops recently, and all declare that a great yield of wheat is now a certainty.

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Democrats Unfaithful to Fusion.

Ashland Valley Record. Though the fusion (county) ticket was composed principally of populists, not a one was elected. The only two successful ones were democrats, of course. There is poetic retribution for you.

Facts Well Established.

Albany Herald. The fact is clearly established that the farmers of Oregon know well enough to distinguish the difference between 75-cent wheat and 45-cent silver.

Breadfully Nervous.

Gerts.—I was dreadfully nervous, and for relief took your Karl's Clover Root Tea. It quieted my nerves and strengthened my whole Nervous System. I was troubled with constipation, kidney and bowel troubles. Your tea soon cleared my whole system so thoroughly that I rapidly regained my health and strength. Mrs. S. A. Sweet, Hartford, Conn. Sold by Dr. Edwin Ross.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of

Dr. Edwin Ross.

Cure that cough with Shiloh's Cure. The best Cough Cure. Relieves croup promptly. One million bottles sold last year. 40 doses for 25 cents. Sold by Dr. Edwin Ross.

For constipation take Karl's Clover Root Tea, the great blood purifier. Cures headache, nervousness, eruptions on the face, and makes the head clear as a bell. Sold by Dr. Edwin Ross.

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